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# Graduates Will Hear Fairless

## Senior Week Features Formal Dinner-Dance

By DONALD HAGERTY

Senior Week will be held for the graduating class of 1958 from June 2 through June 9, the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., Dean of Upperclassmen, announced this week.

The Administration - sponsored activities will begin Monday, June 2, when the seniors will be guests of the Alumni Association at a social hour and buffet dinner.

Strawberry Lane in the North Chagrin Reservation will be the site of the stag picnic for seniors on Tuesday. Seniors planning to attend are asked to pick up their reservations in Fr. McCue's office.

**Hold Betrothal Ceremony**

The Betrothal Ceremony will be held at the Beaudry Memorial Shrine on Thursday evening preceding a formal dinner-dance. All engaged couples are invited to participate in the ceremony. Seniors wishing to be in the ceremony are asked to register in Fr. McCue's office.

## Senior Week Sked

**MONDAY, JUNE 2**  
Stag Social Hour at 6 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Stag Buffet Dinner at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Free.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 3**

Stag Picnic at 1 p.m. in Strawberry Lane, N. Chagrin Reservation.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 5**

Betrothal Ceremony at 6:30 p.m. at the Beaudry Shrine.

Formal dinner-dance at 7 p.m. at the University. Free.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 8**

Baccalaureate Ceremony at 4 p.m. in Gesu Church.

President's Reception at 5 p.m. in the Auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9**

Commencement at 3 p.m. in the Gym if it rains, otherwise outdoors.

Seniors and their dates will be guests of the University at a formal dinner-dance to be held at the University at 7 p.m. Thursday. No flowers are needed, but white dinner jackets are in order.

On Sunday, June 8, at 4 p.m. the Baccalaureate ceremony will be held in Gesu Church. Seniors are asked to pick up their caps and gowns in Rm. 149 at 3:15 p.m. for this ceremony.

**Parents Meet Fr. Dunn**

A reception will be held for seniors and their parents by the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll University, after the Baccalaureate ceremonies.

Those students who will be commissioned officers will be notified by the ROTC Department on Sunday, June 8. The commissioning ceremony will be held on Sunday night.

**Hope for Good Weather**

Graduation practice will be held on the morning of Monday, June 9, and the Commencement ceremonies will take place in the afternoon. The exercises will be held outdoors. If it rains they will be held in the Gym. Seniors are asked to pick up their caps and gowns in Rm. 149 at 2 p.m. for the Commencement exercises.

About 3,000 to 4,000 friends and relatives of the graduates are expected to be on hand for the ceremonies. Speakers will be seated on the Rodman Hall terrace above the level of the audience and the graduates.

Commencement, but announcements are available to seniors in the bookstore. The price is two for 25 cents.



**BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS**, director and member of the executive committee of the United States Steel Corporation, will deliver the commencement address at graduation ceremonies on June 9.

## Steel Chief, 3 Businessmen Receive Kudos at Ceremony

Mr. Benjamin F. Fairless, director and member of the executive committee of United States Steel Corporation, will deliver the graduation address at John Carroll University's 72nd commencement Monday, June 9, at 3 p.m. on the Rodman Hall terrace.

Mr. Fairless will address approximately 230 graduates and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

Born in Pigeon Run, Ohio, on May 3, 1890, Mr. Fairless is one of four children of a coal miner. He studied at Wooster College and was graduated from Ohio Northern University in 1913.

**Began Career in 1913**

He began his business career as a civil engineer in 1913 for the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad. In August of that year he became a civil engineer for the Central Steel Co. of Massillon, Ohio, thus beginning one of the most successful careers ever recorded in the history of steelmaking.

In 1932, Mr. Fairless was appointed Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of U. S. Steel because of his brilliant record and rapid advancement as an executive for various steel companies. He retired from these posts in 1955, but remained a member of the Board of Directors and the Finance Committee.

The 68-year-old executive continues to serve as a Consultant and Special Adviser to the Board of Directors and, in 1956, was elected a member of the newly-created Executive Committee.

**Studies Foreign Aid**  
"A poised, mentally alert maker of steel," Mr. Fairless has also achieved a brilliant record in national and community affairs.

Mr. Fairless has been president of the Cleveland Trust Co., Ohio's largest bank, since 1941. The active Cleveland banker serves as director of 26 corporations ranging from coal and iron mining, manufacturing, merchandising, real estate, to banking and fire and life insurance. Among these are the Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., and White Motor Co.

**Holds Many Directorships**

Mr. Fairless' many directorships include Committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute; the Mellon National Bank and Trust Co.; and the Pittsburgh Baseball Club. He is also national co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

His trusteeships include Carnegie Institute of Technology; Crusade for Freedom; the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; and the National Safety Council.

In addition, Mr. Fairless holds memberships in countless business, educational and philanthropic organizations.

**Three Receive Honorary Degrees**

Other honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred upon Mr. James T. Griffin, area group manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Mr. George Gund, president of The

An officer, trustee, or director in 14 civic, philanthropic, and educational organizations, Mr. Gund is a strong influence in Cleveland.

He has long been identified with education, and in 1954, was elected a member of the Harvard University Board of Overseers. He was a graduate of the first class of Harvard's School of Business Administration in 1908.

The Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, University School. (Continued on Page 5)

## Many Students Receive Awards At May 21 Fete

John Carroll's fourth annual Awards Banquet will be held in the Cafeteria May 21 at 7 p.m. Several hundred Carroll students will be honored for ability, school spirit, and outstanding accomplishments during the year.

J. Peter Fegen, president of the Student Union, will act as the master of ceremonies, and the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., will address the assembly. Mod-

A complete list of awards is found on page 5.

erators of the various student activities will be guests, along with the heads of the different departments. As a result of the favorable comment about the combined mixed chorus and band numbers last March, this concert will feature two such selections: 'Wagon Wheels' and 'A Tribute to Romberg,' Mr. Hearn noted.

A variety of pins, keys, medals, JCU letters, and other tokens of appreciation will be presented to the students in recognition for their particular service, as designated by the various moderators of the organizations.



**Mr. Griffin** **Mr. Gund**

## Dr. Gilani Addresses Today's Convocation

Dr. Beltie Shah Gilani will be the featured speaker at the convocation in the New Gym today at 10 o'clock. His topic will be "India In the World of Politics Today."

Dr. Gilani, one of India's leading Catholic statesmen, and spokesman for Christians in the Indian National Congress, the governing party, is currently a visiting lecturer at John Carroll.

The 64-year-old educator has traveled widely throughout Western Europe and is a student and writer on Public, Finance, and Economic problems of Asian countries.

Dr. Gilani graduated in the Sciences from the Indian University (Allahabad U.P.). He holds honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from Georgetown University (Washington, D. C.), and Doctor of Letters from the University of London.

The Indian statesman was publisher and editor of "The Social Order," a socio-economic weekly journal, published from Allahabad U.P., India, from 1934 to 1943, when it was banned by the British government.

The journal was recognized throughout the world for its fight against International Communism—and its positive program for social reconstruction.

The statesman served as Personal Secretary to the Minister of Development, Punjab (pre-partition), India, from 1944 to 1946.

**Became Personal Secretary**

In 1946 he became personal secretary to the Minister for Defense, the Union Government of India (post-partition).

He served in this post until 1952, at which time he was created Privy Chamberlain by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, the first and only Asian ever to be so honored.

A member of the Indian National Congress for some 35 years, Dr. Gilani served as a member of the Indian delegation to the United Nations in 1954.

## Furin, Martin Tie For Prexy; Shannon, Hanna Cop Posts

A run-off election for the office of senior class president became necessary this week when both candidates, Robert Martin and Gary Furin, ended in a dead heat with 123 votes each.

Other officers elected to senior class posts were Marvin Cook, who polled the largest total in besting William Marks for vice president; Ivan Otto, who defeated William Colson for secretary by a two to one count; and Jack Hyland, who beat Gerald McGivern in the race for treasurer.

**One Ballot Unmarked**  
"We counted the votes four times, but we couldn't break the tie," reported J. Peter Fegen, president of the Carroll Union and officer of elections. "This is the first time it happened as far as I have been able to determine."

Oddity of the balloting, according to Fegen, was the fact that one voter, who could have decided the contest, failed to express a choice for the presidency.

Contacted by the Carroll News after his identity had been revealed to a reporter, the voter said that he did not mark the presidential

ballot because he did not know either of the candidates personally, and that "from what my friends

have been telling me and from what I have been reading on the posters, both candidates are so good that I just couldn't decide."

**List Candidates' Qualifications**  
Martin, a philosophy major from Chicago, is president of the Boosters Club and the Philosophy Club, and past chairman of Orientation Week and Homecoming.

Forward on this year's championship PAC basketball squad, Furin came from St. Ignace to major in English in the liberal arts curriculum. He has also spent two years as sports editor and managing editor of the Carillon, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and the French Club.

Both candidates live on campus in Bernet Hall, both are members of the Carroll Union, and both maintain a point average between 1.5 and 2.0.

In the contests for junior class offices, James Shannon swamped Robert Banci for the presidency. Other winners were Paul Flask,



**Gary Furin**



**Robert Martin**

vice president; Jerry Schweickert, secretary; and Dennis McGrath, treasurer.

**New Plans Set**

Another photo finish occurred in the balloting for freshman president, with Harry Hanna edging Richard Murray by five votes. The rest of the freshman slate included Edward Parks, vice president; Joseph Shannon, secretary; and Joseph Zorc, treasurer.

Fegen also announced tentative plans for the run-off election in the senior presidency contest. Voting will be conducted by the Union in the cloakroom of the Main Lobby next Tuesday. Only juniors are eligible to cast a ballot, and their identities will be checked by Union officials.

## 'Carillon' Sets Record For Early Appearance

When the 1958 Carillon yearbooks are distributed to the student body next Monday, the occasion will climax a year of record-smashing achievements for the yearbook staff.

Monday will be the earliest date on which the Carillon has ever been distributed. "The 1958 edition will be the costliest published, yet

we finished in the black, and the book will contain more ads than ever before," said Bart Reilly, Carillon editor-in-chief.

Reilly had nothing but praise for his staff, lauding the work of Bill Burian, in charge of the class section; Gary Furin, managing editor, "for his fine work as a co-ordinator;" Dick McNally, who wrote captions; and John Feighan, pacesetter of the Business Staff, "who brought in more money than any other person."

Editor Reilly further said, "The efforts of the people on the staff actually made the year's work light. In fact few rough spots cropped up in the production of this year's Carillon. Deadlines were set for each section and, without exception, were met."

"I am sure that the student body will be very pleased with their book and, furthermore, will find it to be one of the best ever to come out of John Carroll," Reilly added.

## AKPsi to Give Demit Honors

Graduating brothers of the Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will be honored at this evening's Demit Ceremony at the Euclid Veterans' Restaurant.

Alpha Kappa Psi's members took advantage of the free day yesterday by making a field trip to the White Motor Company.

Mr. Richard Blount of the General Electric Company spoke to the members on Thursday, May 8. The main point of Mr. Blount's talk was the "how it's being done" of earth satellites, and what science hopes to accomplish with this project.

## University Prepares Initial Honors Convo

Alpha Sigma Nu honor fraternity will present the first John Carroll University Honors Convocation in the Gym on May 23 at 2 p.m.

The convocation will award those who are on the Dean's List or who have won other scholastic honors. Departmental awards, as well as new honors, will also be given to students at the Friday meeting, instead of at individual presentations.

**Presents Superior Students**

Rev. William J. Miller, S.J., executive dean, said, "The Honors Convocation will set the superior students apart and present them to the entire University."

After an introduction by the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, the biology, chemistry, classical languages, education, English, modern languages, physics, sociology, and

Examination permits may be picked up from the Comptroller's office next week after all financial obligations to the University have been discharged. Students must obtain permits from the Library, and ROTC cadets must obtain releases from the Military Science Department before visiting the Comptroller.

speech departments will present awards to students. The School of Business, Economics, and Government will also present awards.

At this convocation, ten new members will be admitted to the Jesuit honor fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu. They are Leonard Bruening, John Chuchman, J. Peter Fegen, Robert Hall, William Karnatz, Robert Mellert, Paul Moon, Ivan Otto, Robert Pasquesi, and Ronald Uritus. Keys will be given to them by Fr. Dunn.

**Debaters Get Frat**

Dr. Thorrel B. Fest, the national president of Delta Sigma Rho, will also present to the University the charter which was recently voted to the Debate Club. Dr. of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, will also be the featured convocation speaker.

"The entire student body and faculty is invited, in fact, urged to attend this convocation," Fr. Miller stated.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn, will close the compulsory convocation with a choral presentation.

## Weekend Pop Concert Features JCU, Alverno



**THE ALVERNO COLLEGE CHORUS** will join the John Carroll University Band and Glee Club in an informal pop concert this Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18.

John Carroll's Band and Glee Club will host the Alverno College Women's Chorus of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, when they present the Annual Spring Pop Concert tomorrow and Sunday nights at 8:15 p.m.

Alverno's Chorus will arrive late Friday night. Following a joint rehearsal Saturday afternoon, the Alverno singers will be treated to dinner in the Carroll cafeteria. After that evening's concert, the Glee Clubs and the Band will hold a social.

**Madrigal Singers Perform**

The Alverno Chorus will sing "Tenderly" and a number of other "pop" tunes.

The Madrigal Singers, a specially chosen group of Alverno's chorists, will give a rendition of "I Wish I Was" in addition to other vocal and dance numbers.

**Mr. Jack T. Hearn, director of music, will lead JCU's Band in special arrangements of "Around the World Selections" and "Themes from French Ballet."**

The Glee Club will offer "Seventy-Six Trombones" and the serious spiritual "Little David Play on Yo Harp," to name but a few.

"As a result of the favorable comment about the combined mixed chorus and band numbers last March, this concert will feature two such selections: 'Wagon Wheels' and 'A Tribute to Romberg,' Mr. Hearn noted.

**Soloist Featured**

The concert will also feature Miss Jeanette Gerlesberger, president of the chorus and its student director, in a soprano solo. She has also sung with the Milwaukee Catholic Symphony.

"Alverno College was the most successful 'stop' on our fall Mid-Western tour," John Pellegrine, Glee Club president, commented. With the emphasis on light entertainment, the auditorium will be arranged cafe style. Waiters will serve refreshments. Tickets are \$1.25. Student ID cards will be honored.



**Miss Gerlesberger**



## Censorship Examined

There has been a great deal of negative editorial comment from Ohio campuses concerning censorship of collegiate publications. This resulted from the "confessions" of the burdensome problem by several editors, notably the editor of the Ohio State *Lantern*, and the consequent "shock" of a majority of delegates at the recent Ohio College Newspaper Convention in Springfield, Ohio.

Briefly summarized, these are the evils of censorship expressed in these recent editorials: 1) the journalist is suffering from a lack of freedom of expression; 2) the responsibility of the editor has been stolen; 3) printed matter, the major educator of the public, "will suffer unless this generation is taught to think for themselves (sic), whether it be right or wrong."

Before taking issue with these criticisms, we must first establish positively the role of censorship or, restated, the proper limits of freedom. We are referring now not to the status of the will as a self-determining agent, but to "terminal freedom" or the acts exercised by the free will of man as a social being.

We hold that moral right and wrong is an objective thing. When a judge punishes an offender for some crime, it is not because the judge has special rights to judge as such; he is merely applying, with the authority vested in him by the people, the real, existing, objective moral code.

Because of this, there is no justification for much of the degenerate filth that is disseminated by some collegiate publications here in Ohio and elsewhere in America under the guise of a free press. Yet their separate administrations should feel no qualms, for in the classrooms these journalists are fed a steady diet of

absolute, liberalistic, and unrestrained freedom. As a result, we have their third objection cited above, which disregards any distinction between right and wrong.

The first of the above criticisms of censorship can become a genuine evil when thoughts are externally censored so heavily that the creative instinct is totally subjugated. Then the journalist becomes merely a recording machine. But this is seldom found.

Probably not five inches of print would have been added to the News if we were free from administration censorship. Because we are dealing with an objective problem, the question is not in ascertaining what is right or wrong, but in deciding who should make the application.

It is here that we of the News feel slighted. We think that our editorial board of responsible senior and junior editors is quite capable of applying our classroom theory in active publicational work.

Since we are financially dependent upon the school, some would justify administration control on the theory that "He who pays the piper calls the tune." We don't agree. It is a distinct loss to the student not to have the experience of applying objective standards and good taste in his work. Here we agree with the second contention described above: the responsibility of the editor has been stolen.

We are not going to resign if the Administration does not agree with us in this matter, but we do wish that they would allow us to apply for ourselves, as a vote of confidence in our capabilities, those objective, moral norms we learn in class.

## A Slap for Joe College

We noted with some displeasure a recent report from Columbus that the government has moved to dismiss charges against seven students from two universities in this state. Three had been charged with attempting to derail a couple of trains, the other four with theft and forgery of draft cards.

According to District Attorney Hugh K. Martin, "We acted because we felt they were boyish pranks; that to prosecute them would impair them all their lives. No property was damaged, no one was hurt."

In the first place, we vigorously disagree that these students are boyish pranks, as to their actions were childish, their age betrays them. It is time that they put away the things of a child and accept judgement according to the laws of man.

We wonder how many passengers on those trains would be convinced that this was merely a "boyish prank" had the attempt succeeded. But, probably, the sliding-scale brand of morality would have pressed for a conviction had property or person been injured as originally intended.

While the alteration of a draft card is less spectacular, its application is much more universal. The government's action in this case has set a precedent that other boyish pranksters, eager to change certain figures for reasons other than military, will conveniently avail themselves of.

The basic question, it seems, is how long society will continue to coddle mature college students, lest a conviction "impair them all their lives." Perhaps an occasional slap on the wrists, to teach them the responsibilities of manhood, would be more beneficial to their welfare than an unblemished record. It might also serve to discourage others from cloaking themselves in the garb of childish innocence.

## Time Dies

What time is it? Unfortunately no one is able to tell the time by this sun dial, located in front of the chemistry wing of the Administration Building.

Carroll's class of '38 donated the sun dial to the University as their parting gift to the school. It remained intact for almost 18 years, working its shadow around the dial every hour of the day.

In March, 1955, some mischievous people found that breaking the dial on the "clock" would be fun. Since then it has been repaired and broken again several times, according to the Rev. P. Douglas Keller, S.J., superintendent of buildings and grounds.

What time is it?

## Feel Rushed?

Finals are only a few days away and will only last a few days. But most of us have more than a few finals.

There are two purposes for finals. One is to give the student an opportunity to integrate and relate the knowledge he has accumulated over the semester and the other is to provide the instructor with another measure of the student's comprehension.

For this reason, most colleges have exam periods of two weeks or more. Our compressed exam schedule defeats both the objectives listed above. How can a student assimilate or integrate the knowledge in all his courses in one week? How can he do justice to a final exam when he has two or three in a single day.

# LTS Director Marinello Describes Highlights of Theatrical Career

By GUERIN AVERY

"Opportunity knocks but once" is an adage to which Leone J. Marinello, assistant professor of speech, would not subscribe. For him, opportunity has knocked repeatedly, but unfortunately, he was often unable to capitalize on it.

Born on April 21, 1920, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Marinello reports that he was stricken with the theatre bug while in the second grade. "I played the prince in Cinderella, and that did it," he says.

While attending Niagara Falls High School, he appeared in many of the school plays. Finally, in his senior year came the aspiring young actor's first real opportunity. He went to New York City to audition for Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre.

Welles himself was in Hollywood at the time, which caused a delay in the final decision. Marinello returned home to wait, but the offer didn't come. Welles never returned from the West Coast. The first opportunity had passed.

Immediately following graduation, the lad did professional summer stock work at Alhambra-on-the-Lake, a suburb of Buffalo. He appeared with the Roadside Theatre, whose company manager at the time was Bob Smith. Smith is now Howdy Doody's "Buffalo Bob."

Marinello recalls, "We produced an original musical that summer entitled 'Only Angels Have Wings.' It preceded a rash of plays with 'angel' in the titles. I had a comedy role." The show presented the song "My Mind's on You" which made the

pre-war Hit Parade.

"I kept missing things, though," the soft-spoken director of the Little Theatre Society reminisces. For example, he was offered dramatic scholarships to Cornell and Northwestern Universities and to Ithaca College. He refused all three to try the professional stage.

This desire was encouraged by Eddie Woods, Marinello's summer stock director, also director of the popular Lux Radio Theatre. Woods was emphatic in advising, "If you want to go to Broadway, do it now, while you're young."

The summer stock company was to do Moliere's "The Merchant of Venice." Lakewood's Burgess Meredith, who was then enjoying great renown, was a friend of the drama instructor, who persuaded him to come to play the lead in the play. Marinello was cast in the role which he recreated in high school. Meredith was finally unable to appear. The play folded.

Immediately following this came another big opportunity in the form of a role in "Accent on Youth," a superb musical which the thespian viewed as a vehicle to further success. Shortly before the opening, however, the producer changed to another show, "Accent on Youth" never opened. A second opportunity had quickly passed.

"I wasn't wasting my time," Marinello observes. "The experience I gained from these shows was invaluable to me later."

After a year of work with radio stations in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, during which he helped to originate the Niagara Players, a community group, Marinello decided to move to New York City. He planned to establish residence there and attempt to break into the Broadway theatre.

Fate was still working against him, though. While he was preparing to move, he learned that

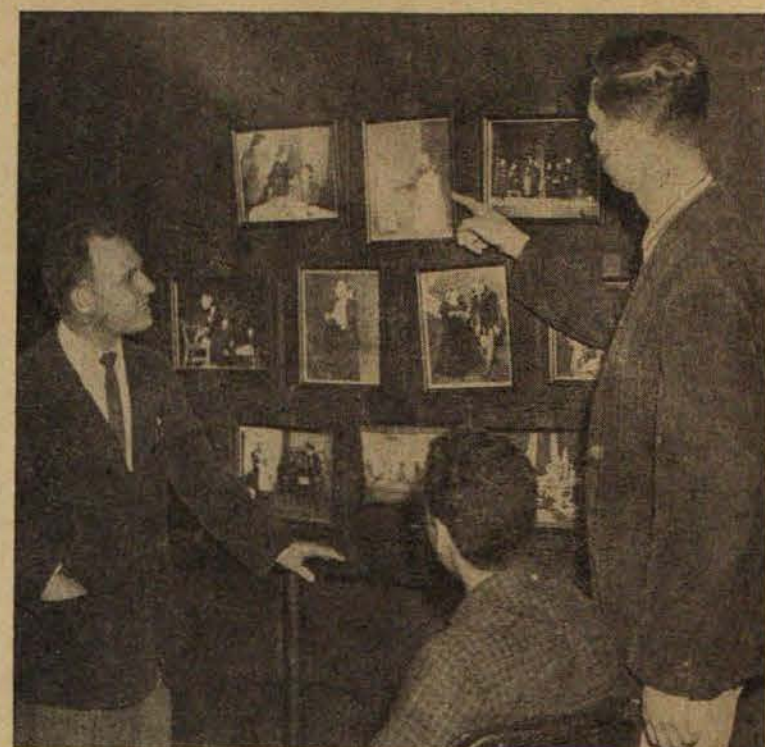
Harbor. "Two months after Pearl," he reports, "I enlisted in the Navy." During the ensuing four years, he rose to the rank of Quartermaster First Class.

Courtesy of the Navy, Marinello was sent to the University of Chicago to study communications. While there, he met his future wife, Patricia, who lived in neighboring Wilmette. The two were married that same year. He was then reassigned to sea duty.

Until his discharge in October, 1946, Marinello moved about the Atlantic and Caribbean areas, serving on submarines and PT boats. "I was the most seafaring sailor in the Navy," he confesses, with green eyes sparkling. "I love the sea, but water always makes me sick."

Returning to civilian life with a wife and, by now, a son, Marinello, whose last name means "little mariner," decided to settle down to a more stable existence than that of professional acting. He enrolled at Notre Dame University, graduating with an AB degree in 1948. He obtained his master's degree from Northwestern the following year.

"I have never regretted the decision to return to school," the director says. "Teaching is a much happier life than acting could have been." He explains that there are more actors than



HIGHLIGHTS OF PAST PLAYS are examined by Dramatics Director Leone J. Marinello as he points out scenes to Harry Gauzman and his brother Larry.

jobs. In 1956, the average theatre earnings of registered actors in New York were \$450.

Marinello came to Carroll in 1949 and is currently finishing his first decade here. During that time, he has directed an LTS play every semester as well as serving unofficially in advising the production of other dramatic enterprises such as "Campus Capers."

During his first year in Cleveland, he emceed 23 half-hour television shows for the City of Cleveland Recreation Department. He also originated the department's adult drama program, in which he now serves as unofficial adviser. Linked to this, he advises the recreation commission of South Euclid at the present time.

Mimicking the Academy Awards presentation, the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity's JCU chapter annually awards "Scotties." The name comes from Marinello's nickname, "It springs from my days in Niagara Falls," he explains, "when a piper in a Scottish band was mistaken for me. I've been called Scotty ever since."

The Marinello family now includes four children. Jerry, 13, will enter St. Joseph's High School in the fall. Attending St. Gregory the Great elementary school are Patricia, 11, and Joe, 7. Rounding out the quartet is Peter, 4, who "stays home and keeps mother company." The family lives at 42200 Harwood Road, South Euclid.



## THOUGHTS

by Gerald Grant

Oberlin College's Review recently editorialized about the tiresome homogeneity of their guest speakers. Oberlin editors, whose alma mater is noted for its high academic standards and liberal stands in matters of miscegenation, education and political philosophies, were not asking to hear more Margaret Sangers or freethinkers; rather, they were making a plea to hear the segregationist and the conservative point of view.

Oberliners seem to feel that they are restricting their field of experience and discussion too severely. A brief recapitulation of our convocation speakers this year reveals a very similar but reversed situation. While Oberlin is very liberal, we are quite conservative.

Our convocation speakers, almost without exception, presented what might be termed a John Carroll lecture. That is, they represented the philosophies and viewpoints which, for the most part, our society holds. This is not to deny that we were enlightened, for we were. And the advantage of refining our classroom theories through the opinions of prominent scholars and world-wise men should not be overlooked.

But even Senator Douglas, who differs from the mainstream of Carroll culture both in his religious belief and certain political philosophies, was requested to speak on civil rights, about which most of the audience was in complete agreement before he uttered one thought.

"Aha!" many (I hope) readers are beginning to think, "here is another rabble rouser who wants a raging controversy every Friday afternoon." No, that is not my aim. For very little is accomplished by stark collision or controversy for its own sake.

In the wider sense, however, intellectual controversy can often be a good thing. By definition controversy assumes of two sides: that which is debatable. And if there are two sides, there ought to flow some benefit from an intelligent presentation before a university audience. The mind has a propensity to examine the other side in a debate, forcing it to examine its own opinions and prejudices more carefully.

Though we may not hold our opponent's view, knowing it is a great wedge to the understanding, and understanding is a door to Christian charity and love.

After the appointment of Christopher Dawson to the newly-established Chair of Roman Catholic Theology at the Harvard Divinity School, the Catholic journals spoke with pride of the "increased mutual understanding and maturing attitudes among the religions of America." I wonder if it is so mutual. What would be the feeling if John Carroll were asked to institute such a chair for Presbyterian Theology? It's time we helped with some of this understanding.

These are a few of the speakers I would like to hear sprinkled among the convocations of the future:

Jack Kerouac—on the motives and modes of our generation, termed by him, "The Beat Generation."

Paul Tillich, eminent Protestant theologian at Harvard—on striking points of theological agreement and difference between Catholicism and the Protestant movement.

George Szell—on the slow death of the symphony orchestra and why the organs of classical music should be supported and restored.

Gov. Orval Faubus—on his justification of segregation and supremacy of States Rights.

Philip Jacob, author of "Changing Values in College"—on that topic.

Meade Alcorn—on needed political reforms in America today.

Paul Butler—on the same topic.

Dr. Keith Glennon—on the need for scientific institutes of higher learning.

Carl Sandburg—on the misappropriation of youth, the true road to wisdom, and his poetry.

Cyrus Eaton—on the practice of Christian virtues in the world of management.

Walter Reuther—on union leadership and why it is in the state it is in today.

These men would broaden our horizons by giving rise to intelligent debate, which would help us to see many interrelationships that might otherwise remain obscure. Just to think of the question periods that might follow such lectures is refreshing.

## Department Series Answers by Dr. Thomas On Chemistry

By PAUL JANKOWSKI

Editor's note: This is the last in a series which has elicited considerable acclaim from the student body. We are thankful for the excellent cooperation from the various directors and feel justified in singling out Paul Jankowski for an out-

learned more about the trans-uranium elements than they knew about iron.

Q. Is John Carroll's Chemistry department accredited by any national agency?

A. We have requested

Chemical Society to inspect our program and facilities.

Q. Why hasn't this accreditation been requested before this?

A. One of the reasons is that the members of the staff were overloaded.

Q. Was the question of inadequate facilities a deterrent in soliciting accreditation?

A. Definitely not. We do not have to take a back seat to anybody because of program or facilities. We have far more good equipment than the average school of this size.

Q. What, then, is the reason for requesting an inspection by the American Chemical Society?

A. Our purpose is to insure better relations between certain groups and the University.

Q. Has there been any sort of development in the facilities of the Chemistry department?

A. Our analytical equipment has been greatly increased in the last two years.

Q. Do you anticipate greater development in the next few years?

A. We certainly do.

Q. What are the job opportunities for a graduate with a major in chemistry?

A. There are ample opportunities for well trained students academically, industrially, and in government service.

Q. Are these opportunities greater than what they were five or ten years ago?

A. About ten years ago research in industry was considered a necessary evil. Today these people realize that if they intend to market their product they must maintain a high degree of quality control. This means continued research. Formerly the research man was relegated to some dark corner. Today air-conditioned laboratories are being built for the researcher. As a result, there is a greater need for chemists.

## The Carroll News

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## Onions and Harrys

In keeping with the precedent inaugurated by Paul Mooney, News editor of a few years ago, we present the '58 version of "Onions and Harrys":

Best talk of the year—Bob Nix at Orientation Week convocation

Biggest break of the year—Danforth grant to you-know-who

Second biggest break of the year—Parking lot gates

Highest price—\$500 for Douglas

Second highest price—Student parking stickers

Confusion of the year—Les, Larry, and Lou

Flop of the year—Cultural revival

Onion of the year—Sundowner

Harry of the year—Gauzman

Worry of the year—Early registrants

Second worry of the year—Copy for the next issue

Third worry of the year—Everything else, tied

Foul ball—Anonymous publications

Dig of the year—This

Convocation dress—Short shorts

Man of the year—Gerry Porter (all three of him)

Worst kept secret—Administrative changes

Second worst kept secret—Voice editors

Mess of the year—Page 4

Second mess of the year—Cafeteria food

Comedy of the year—Detective Story



JUNIORS interested in the flight training program had the opportunity to view military equipment at the Chagrin Valley Airport.

## Corps Seniors Trade Caissons for Wings

If you want excitement, adventure, and thrills, and haven't quite found them in the Advanced ROTC Program, you are advised to partake in the ROTC Flight Training Program, established at Carroll by the Army in December.

Many seniors applied for the program this year, but after a rugged physical and psychological examination only five men were ruled eligible for flight training: Joseph Grady, Phillip Grushetsky, William Hinds, William Sieler, and Raymond Muschok. The quintet began ground and air instruction at Hern's Flight School in Chagrin Falls on January 10. Requirements for the program are those adopted by the Air Force. In March all five had soloed after eight air hours in a Piper Cub J-3. Recently they flew 100 miles cross-country to Pennsylvania and back, and future plans include a solo run to Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Because seven branches of the Army have need for aviators, especially the transportation corps, the Army has commissioned Carroll to train a group of qualified flyers every year. The Army pays for thirty-six hours of flight instruction and thirty-six hours of ground instruction plus gas money for the student trainees to and from the civilian-operated flight school.

After graduation the group will receive basic training at Fort Benning for three months and a year of schooling either in Texas (fixed-wing pilots) or in

Alabama (helicopter pilots). In all they will be in active service for three years. The pay will include the regular second lieutenant salary, \$110 per month for hazardous duty and \$125 per month subsistence.

Lt. Colonel Dummel is in charge of the Carroll contingent, who are now armed with Student Pilot's Licenses (no passengers allowed). By June all should have their Civilian Pilot's Licenses after flying a total of thirty-six hours and passing a psychological and psychiatric exam. Three of the five have already passed the federal test, which is similar to a written driver's exam. In order to avoid the rush, next year's program will cover the entire school year for interested advanced corps students.

"Not one of us had ever flown before," said Senior Grady. "The three years does not seem to me to be a drawback. In view of the recession, how can a man make better money, have an adventurous job, and expect to obtain as good duty as aviators receive? This provides me with an opportunity to learn something that would cost too much otherwise, and good money waiting for pilots with Army experience."

## Liberal Education Develops Students' Art Appreciation

By MIKE ROGERS

How is John Carroll improving the student? Inasmuch as it is a liberal arts college, how does its curriculum include what we commonly term "art"?

The answer is on page seven of the student handbook. "My dear student: Welcome to John Carroll University! John Carroll University has the object of providing for a liberal education . . . "A liberal educa-

tion. Let's take those two words apart.

EDUCATION — the primary aim of education is to teach the student the art of living.

LIBERAL EDUCATION — a liberal education proposes to assist the student to develop a mode of living which is aware and competent intellectually; understanding and tolerant socially; discerning and discriminating culturally.

The liberal arts revolve solely around the student, fashioning him to become a creative unit in current society.

But the liberal arts connote the fine arts! And, from Webster's dictionary, the definition of a fine art is:

Art concerned with painting, drama, sculpture, architecture, music, and the dance.

The last four are unheard of at Carroll and painting runs its full circle with the posters of the Booster Club. Then, is John Carroll a liberal arts university in name only?

The difficulty was proposed to various professors and their reactions were the source of no small amazement. Some claimed that a course in art appreciation would sacrifice depth for breadth in education. Furthermore, this is the day of the specialist, not that of the "jack-of-all-trades and master of none."

It is the task of the liberal educator to steer between strict specialization and superficiality. Are the fine arts superficial? "Certainly not," says Dr. Rene D. Fabien, director of the Department of Modern Languages; "an appreciator of art not only finds life more pleasurable, but also broadens his outlook, develops his understanding of people and the world about him by seeing through the eyes of the artist things that he would not have seen. In a phrase, he develops much of the same awareness and sensitivity possessed by the artist."

First, art (synonymous with the fine art) is not entertainment and decoration, but aes-

## Readers Offer Opinions On Past 'News' Issues

By JOHN LOVAS

Beset with curiosity about what they have or have not achieved this year, the editors of the Carroll News took a straw poll of the student body. The question: "What do you like or dislike about the Carroll News?"

Fritz Wenzler, sophomore, English: "I like the feature page because it presents both the students' and professors' views and offers opinions for the judgment of its readers."

James Witting, junior, Physics: "Bob Mellert's column is most enjoyable because the distorted facts and philosophy of the column, the radical conservatism and subject matter lend to a hearty rebuttal which Mellert dares not print."

Tony Buttar, senior, History: "I don't read the feature page because there is usually nothing to attract my attention. It is not as well set up as the rest of the paper."

Joe Radican, freshman, Latin: "I like the Department Series because it gives freshmen a view of what is taught and why it is taught at Carroll."

Mike Sweeney, sophomore, History: "The feature articles are tremendous, but the editorials are either above the students' heads or too commercial. The photography is very poor."

Bob Proffit, junior, Physics: "The paper is too serious. It reports only the serious side of the school, ignoring completely the lighter happenings around campus."

Tom Bausch, sophomore, Economics: "I prefer the editorial page to the others because it provokes discussion and gives the student an insight into the various departments."

Sam Lavalle, junior, Physics: "Mageath is the only columnist I read because he touches on problems at the student's level."

Ray Kikka, senior, History: "Under the circumstances, the editorials are as good as can be expected. Improvement would come if the editors were not so restricted in giving their own viewpoint."

Paul Flask, sophomore, English: "I like the 'Letters to the Editor' department because it gives students the opportunity to express their sentiments toward administrative and student government policies."

Jim Koch, junior, History: "The News is adequate as a

newspaper but does not express student opinions because it is not supposed to."

Graham Smith, freshman, History: "I don't like the 'Muse' because his style of writing doesn't appeal to me. I like the way Megeath writes about the various campus organizations."

Bob Banci, sophomore, Economics: "The News covers general campus news adequately but I would enjoy reading columns containing subject matter pertinent to Carroll."

Bill Gschwend, senior, Sociology: "There should be more real wit and colorful writing. The News is too strait-laced and un-

interesting. The sports page centers too much on one man rather than on teams."

Dan Fullerton, freshman: "I read only the sports page and columns because that is all that interests me. The photographs are not very good because they are not centered."

Kerry O'Malley, sophomore, English: "I think that in the past issues the paper has particularly lacked humor. With this added touch of wit and more emphasis on things which directly concern the students, the Carroll News will be appreciated to a greater degree."

Terry McCormick, freshman, Business: "I don't read the paper that often."

## The Muse Concludes Book One

by Bob Mellert



I fled Him, down the nights and down the days;  
I fled Him, down the arches of the years;  
I fled Him, down the labyrinthine ways  
Of my own mind; and in the mist of tears  
I hid from Him, and under running laughter.

—Francis Thompson

Six years is a long time in the development of a soul. The intellect grows to view truth more profoundly; the will becomes more selective in its appetites.

Yes, six years is a long time. That's how long ago it was when a big man met a little boy. The man was big in stature, but he was big in soul, too. He was the type of man you look up to—because he was a big man.

The little boy did look up to this man and listened to what he said. "There's a big battle going on, and the other guys are working every minute to win. They're going to win unless we start DOING something about it. Are you going to fight, or are you going to sit back and let them take over?"

A battle? What battle? Who is the enemy? And how do you fight battles, anyway?

The big man reassured the little boy. Yes, there is a battle. It is a battle for men's souls. The enemies are all who ignore Christ and Mary; who put temporal pleasure ahead of eternity.

But the last question he would not answer. You have to learn for yourself how to fight battles. And the only way to become a good fighter is by fighting.

There was one more thing about this battle. "It takes guts," the big man said. "Real guts. You gotta be able to say NO when it would be easier to say YES."

God has commissioned each man to live one life, in which he must work out his salvation in the best way he knows how. To fulfill this trust he can call on his reason and on the gift of grace. However he makes use of them, however he combines them, there is one and only one incontestable and insubordinable goal. That goal is eternal salvation. There is no other.

Whatever means he chooses—medicine, law, business, labor—the goal remains the same. Primarily, it is the salvation of self; secondarily, the salvation of others.

Man, it is said, has by nature an urge to contribute something of permanent value to society as a manifestation of his love for his fellow man. Justice for the accused, a great scientific discovery, a moving symphony—these are all manifestations of man's love for his fellow man.

But if man really wants to manifest his love, what more can he do for his friend than to help him save his immortal soul? What is more permanent? What is more important?

Logic compels. It remains only to force the emotions into line. "Do you have the generosity to give up everything for this cause?" the man used to say. "Are you generous enough to save souls for Christ?"

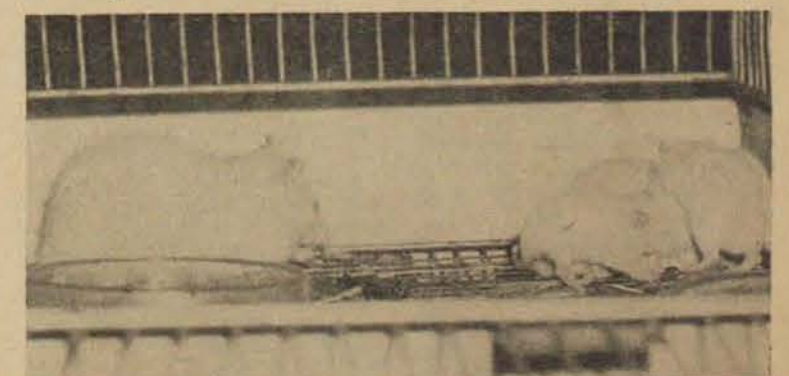
Those two words—generosity and guts—have revolved endlessly in my mind ever since. Now, six years later, they must be brought forth for a new examination and evaluation. The time for the choice draws nigh.

But actually there is no choice. The intellect has learned truth; the will demands the greater good. Only the emotions stand opposed, and they will be subordinate to the higher man.

Well, that's it. That Book One. It was a lot of fun while it lasted, but if Book Two will ever go to press, Book One must first be concluded and closed forever.

The deadline has finally come. And so, for the glory of God who created me and made me what I am, I pound these keys for the last time and pen my final "30."

## Predatory Rodents Do Experiments on the Sly



Two and one-half weeks ago one of John Carroll's rats gave birth to seven more rats.

In the bacteriology laboratory at Carroll there is a collection of white rats, used for experimental purposes by Mr. Donald E. Furry, lecturer in biology. In charge of the rats is Junior Charles Ward, a pre-med student with an honorary title of "professor of animal husbandry."

On April 28 one of the rats gave birth to seven wee-ones. No one in the department has been able to ascertain exactly what sex the babies are, since

new-born rats must remain untouched during a 28-day weaning period.

"Although we run various experiments on the rats," Ward commented, "it appears that they have been doing some experimenting among themselves."

The seven adult rats that make their residence in the lab were acquired last August. "Professor" Ward has been in charge of caring for the rodents since their arrival. Their meals consist of dog-food cubes and lettuce—Ward, incidentally, brings them fresh lettuce every day from the cafeteria and acts as meal-time host.



## While The Flavor Lasts

Jim Megeath

Instead of hollering "Hey buddy," he said, "You next, sir," and I climbed into the chair with an awareness that I would get a better than average haircut, merely because I would receive the deference accorded to men and usually refused to boys.

This was the climax of a one-man experiment I was prompted to conduct as the direct result of a curious remark made by a philosophy professor: "The whole student body looks more mature and in fact the school itself looks neater and has an air of freshness."

Science has not come up with a substitute for a bath or a new deodorant but the professor had discovered the effect of a tie and jacket, and his remark was occasioned by the requirement that all students wear ties to the convocations.

My experiment began last week when I decided to wear a suit all day. The excuse I used was that I had an appointment.

What a surprising result. Immediately the reaction set in. Wear a suit? All day? Who was I trying to impress? I got everything from cat-calls to blank stares from friends who just did not recognize me "all dressed up." Then the crowning glory came in the barber shop. And I swear I got the best haircut I've ever had in Cleveland.

Before I am accused of being a dedicated fanatic, Beau Brummel-type, let me make my position clear. I do not propose that all Carroll men be required to wear ties to class, but I'll bet my last dime that were we all required to wear them for a short time the great majority of us would continue to do so. What I would like to see is a few men who recognize the fact that you don't have to be a sissy to wear a tie. I would like to see a few more who know the "good" feeling and the big change that comes with being presentable.

But to concede a point just a little. A cleanly pressed sport shirt and a pair of trousers with some semblance of a crease would be an almost adequate compromise. Unfortunately I fear that this would fall flat because of the tendency to allow the crease to disappear from "knock-about" clothes. Soon we would be back in the same old unpressed, unshorn state.

The Union has taken definite measures toward such required apparel toward getting reduced rates on cleaning. But I would not like to see it forced down our throats (as it probably shall be in a year or so). A wise old salesman once said, "Never sell anything to anyone; rather, help them buy it." We do not have to be sold. Along these lines, Iota Xi Upsilon (Boosters) has adopted ties as mandatory dress for all members, but either because of lack of publicity or small membership their well-intentioned action has gained little note. I would have them encourage other clubs to follow suit.

A change in dress would go far toward bringing to our campus an adult attitude now sorely lacking and an abrupt cessation of sloppy, immature conduct far too often present in a society of young men.

Clothes do not make a man but they certainly can serve to distinguish him from a boy.

## Prom Recap

## Larry Elgart Discusses Dance, Primitive Roots of Rock 'n Roll

By JOHN WILSON

A dance is only as good as its band. Thus, in part, the success of last week's Senior Prom can be attributed to the Elgart touch. The fourteen-piece orchestra, with vocalist Lynn Richards, supplied an evening of danceable music, a rarity among music-makers today.

Leading the group Saturday night was a personable, sincere, rather Bohemian young man by the name of Larry Elgart. Above all, the bearded saxophonist likes music, but he also enjoys watching people dance to his music. He touches on topics from rock-and-roll to classical music in a highly intelligent manner.

He and his brother Les started the Elgart Band five years ago in New York. At that time Larry handled only the business end, but for the past few years he has been sharing the lead duties with his brother in their stands across the country. "Our home base is still the Statler in New York where we play four months out of the year," he commented. The Elgarts have been recording for Columbia.

When asked if he liked to play at college dances, Larry replied, "Young people take their dancing more seriously than their elders and enjoy it more. A college prom gives us the perfect

medium of expression, therefore, for our type of music, danceable music. True, we try to satisfy the jazz enthusiast by a good



LARRY ELGART, co-leader of the Elgart Band, appeared at John Carroll's Senior Prom last week-end.

old jam session, but merely as a pleasant break in our routine."

Larry does not find a great difference between Eastern and Mid-Western college students.



# Listing of Recipients of Service Citations

The following is a list of the awards winners, who have been invited to the Fourth Annual Awards Banquet Wednesday. The Carroll News wishes to congratulate them for their contributions to the University.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**  
Distinguished Service: Robert Nix.  
**Alpha Psi Omega**  
Medal: John Clifford.  
**American Chemical Society**  
Student Affiliate  
Distinguished Service: James Urban.

**Athletic Awards**  
Football 1957, first award: Jack Hyland, William Marks, Robert Nix, Jim O'Meara, Francis Walton, Gerald Porter, Paul Burens, Philip Stanoch, Mgr.

Second award: Jerry Schweickert, Charles St. John, Thomas O'Malley, John Greene, James Gauntner, Robert Lally, Dave Nichting, Peter Gaizuts, William Matejka, Robert Biter, James Myers, Dan Kendzierski, Clem Tulley, Gene Zuckerman, Robert Kilbourne, Tony Federico, Thomas Croft, John Biaglow, Piet Van Ogtrop, Mgr.

**John D. Connors Award**  
Most Valuable Freshman Football Player: William Daberkro.  
**Father Mooney Memorial Trophy**  
Donated by JCU Cavaliers, Alumni, and Class of 1957.

Most Valuable Player: Jerry Schweickert.

**Basketball 1957-58**  
Jim Kenealy, Gary Furin, Dick Krebs, Jim Keim, Jim Thailing, John Slosar, Paul Strichaczuk, Thomas Haessly, John Stavole, Robert Zirker, Mgr., James Hirotsu, Mgr.

**Father Mooney Memorial Trophy**  
Donated by JCU Cavaliers, Alumni, and Class of 1957.

Most Valuable Basketball Player: John Stavole.

**Golf 1958**  
Edward Reno, James Keim, Joseph Kolocic, William Retterer, Kenneth Kampman, Daniel Pallat.

**Robert Revello Trophy**  
Outstanding Golf Player: Edward Reno.

**Rifle Team 1957-1958**  
James Miller, Thomas Barrowman, James Atten, James Fortcamp, William Jilek, Daniel Teaney.

**Tennis 1958**  
Michael DiGiovanni, E. Gregory Fisher, Robert Gould, Thomas McCarthy, John McKenna, Jack Poplar, Rudy Skerl, John Wilson.

**Tennis Trophy**  
Donated by JCU Cavaliers, Alumni, and Class of 1957.

Most Valuable Tennis Player: Michael DiGiovanni.

**Track 1958**  
Edward Hinko, James Phillip, Dennis McMullen, Gene Zuckerman, Jerry Schweickert, William Ray, William Gordon, Dudley Cooley.

**J.C.U. Cavalier Trophy**  
Outstanding Track Man: Edward Hinko.

**Intramural Basketball Champions**  
Heavy Loads

Dick Cenar, Frank Dempsey, Martin Dempsey, Joseph Fleischaker, Lambert McGannon, Frank Kearney, Jerry Schweickert, James Slicker, Jack Smith, Thomas Tully.

**Intramural Volleyball Champions**  
Scientific Academy

Michael Amato, William Anderson, Rudy Bauer, Richard Kalisky, James Mason, Michael McGinnis, Joseph Meier, Joseph Morrissey, John Slosar.

**Intramural Bowling Champions**  
Italian Club

John Briatta, Michael DiGiovanni, Salvatore Lato, Joseph McHenry, Edward Narcisi, Joseph Rini.

**Intramural Handball Champions**  
Savages

Singles: Terry Ahearn.  
Doubles: Terry Ahearn, Jack Paschen.

**Intramural Free Throw Champion**  
Singles: Italian Club, Edward Reno.

**Heavy Loads—Team Champions**  
Joseph Fleischaker, Frank Kearney, Jerry Schweickert, James Slicker, John Smith.

**Intramural Wrestling Champions**  
All Independent

Richard Lab, John Finnessy, Fred Parabaugh, Richard Geier, George Ina, Edward Jebber, Robert Biter.

**Cheerleaders**  
Sweater and Letter: John Szuch.

**Commerce Club**  
Distinguished Service: John Fucicello.

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Distinguished Service: John Fucicello.

## Exam Schedule

Dept.	Crs.	No.	Sec.	Course Title	Class Time	Professor	Final Exam Time	Room
Biology	7	7	A	Comparative Anatomy	MW 8:10	Dr. Welch	Thurs., May 29, 10-11:55	New Gym
Biology	35	35	A	General Zoology	Wed., May 28, 12-1:15	Dr. Allen	Thurs., May 29, 12-1:15	New Gym
Biology	107	107	A	Comp. Embryology	TT 9:05	Fr. Vogel	Thurs., May 29, 2-3:55	110
Biology	113	113	A	General Genetics	MW 9:00	Mr. Allen	Thurs., May 29, 4-5:55	Aud.
Biology	112	112	A	General Physiology	MW 10:05	Dr. Gilchrist	Wed., May 28, 2-3:55	Aud.
Chemistry	4	4	A	General Chemistry, 2	TT 10-11:15	Mr. Nook	Thurs., May 29, 2-3:55	Aud.
Chemistry	4	4	B	General Chemistry, 2	MW 12:45	Mr. Nook	Thurs., May 29, 2-3:55	Aud.
Chemistry	4	4	C	General Chemistry, 2	MW 9:30	Dr. Allen	Thurs., May 29, 2-3:55	Aud.
Chemistry	4E	4E	A	Engineering Chemistry, 2	MW 10:00	Dr. Weaver	Thurs., May 29, 4-5:55	Aud.
Chemistry	5	5	N	Qual. Inorganic Anal.	MW 11:50	Dr. Hunt	Tues., May 27, 10-11:55	Aud.
Chemistry	7	7	N	Quantitative Inor. Anal.	TT 12:45	Dr. Thomas	Thurs., May 29, 8-9:55	Aud.
Chemistry	113	113	A	Physical Chemistry, 2	TT 11:20	Dr. Cerney	Wed., May 28, 10-11:55	Aud.
Chemistry	121	121	A	Organic Chemistry, 2	MW 9:05 Th 8:10	Mr. Oscar	Wed., May 28, 2-3:55	Aud.
Chemistry	160	160	A	Organic Qualit. Anal.	MW 10:55-F 9:05	Dr. Weaver	Sat., May 24, 4-5:55	Aud.
Education	133	133	A	Educational Statistics	TT 10:00	Dr. Huck	Sat., May 24, 2-3:55	Aud.
Education	135	135	A	Tests & Measurements	MW 11:50	Dr. Noal	Tues., May 27, 10-11:55	Aud.
Education	142c	142c	A	Spec. Methods in English	MW 9:30-4:45	Mr. Dugas	Tues., May 27, 2-3:55	Aud.
Education	141	141	A	Curriculum & Materials	MW 12:45	Dr. Charles	Wed., May 28, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	1	1	A	English Composition, 1	MW 9:10	Dr. O'Donnell	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	110
English	1	1	B	English Composition, 1	MW 10:00	Dr. O'Donnell	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	110
English	2	2	A	English Composition, 2	MW 9:10	Dr. Battenfeld	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	2	2	B	English Composition, 2	MW 10:00	Dr. Battenfeld	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	2	2	C	English Composition, 2	TT 2:35	Dr. Trace	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	2	2	D	English Composition, 2	MW 10:55-F 9:05	Dr. Trace	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	2	2	E	English Composition, 2	MW 11:50-F 9:05	Mr. Cotter	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	2	2	F	English Composition, 2	MW 10:00	Fr. Hughes	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	2	2	G	English Composition, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Weiss	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	2	2	H	English Composition, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Melton	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	2	2	I	English Composition, 2	MW 12:45	Fr. Milunas	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Aud.
English	2	2	J	English Composition, 2	MW 9:30	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	110
English	2	2	K	English Composition, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	2	2	L	English Composition, 2	TT 10:00	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	2	2	M	English Composition, 2	MW 10:00	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	2	2	N	English Composition, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	2	2	O	English Composition, 2	MW 12:45	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	2	2	P	English Composition, 2	MW 9:30	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	2	2	Q	English Composition, 2	TT 10:00	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	2	2	R	English Composition, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	2	2	S	English Composition, 2	MW 10:00	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	2	2	T	English Composition, 2	TT 10:00	Dr. Conley	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	5	5	A	Grammar & Composition	MW 9:05-TT 8:10	Dr. Grauel	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Old Gym
English	5	5	B	Grammar & Composition	MTWTF 2:30	Mr. Cotter	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Old Gym
English	11	11	A	English Literature, 1	MW 9:10	Mr. Campbell	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	110
English	11	11	B	English Literature, 1	MTT 8:10	Dr. Melton	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	110
English	12	12	A	English Literature, 2	MW 9:10	Dr. Trace	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	Aud.
English	12	12	B	English Literature, 2	MW 10:00	Dr. Trace	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	Aud.
English	12	12	C	English Literature, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Trace	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	Aud.
English	12	12	D	English Literature, 2	MW 10:55-F 9:05	Mr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	Aud.
English	12	12	E	English Literature, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	Aud.
English	12	12	F	English Literature, 2	TT 10:00	Dr. O'Donnell	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	G	English Literature, 2	TT 11:20	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	H	English Literature, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	I	English Literature, 2	MW 12:45	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	J	English Literature, 2	MW 9:30	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	K	English Literature, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	L	English Literature, 2	MW 10:00	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	M	English Literature, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	N	English Literature, 2	MW 10:00	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	O	English Literature, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	12	12	P	English Literature, 2	MW 10:00	Dr. Bunge	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
English	100b	100b	A	Advanced Composition, 2	MW 9:30	Mr. Bunge	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Old Gym
English	100b	100b	B	Advanced Composition, 2	TT 10:00	Mr. Bunge	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Old Gym
English	100b	100b	C	Advanced Composition, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Bunge	Mon., May 26, 4-5:55	Old Gym
English	122	122	A	Intro. to Shakespeare	TT 12:45	Mr. Cotter	Thurs., May 29, 8-9:55	Aud.
English	124	124	A	Phil. of the Twentieth Century	MW 10:00	Dr. Trace	Thurs., May 29, 4-5:55	New Gym
English	156	156	A	History of Eng. Language	MW 11:40	Dr. O'Donnell	Wed., May 28, 12-1:55	Aud.
English	186	186	A	Aesth. & Lit. Crit.	MW 10:55-F 9:05	Dr. O'Donnell	Wed., May 28, 10-11:55	110
English	190	190	A	Aesth. & Lit. Crit.	TT 11:20	Dr. Hughes	Wed., May 28, 10-11:55	110
Journalism	104	104	A	News Writing & Reporting	TT 2:35	Mr. Campbell	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
Journalism	112	112	A	Editing & Proofreading	MW 2:35-W 11:50	Mr. Campbell	Thurs., May 29, 12-1:55	Aud.
French	B	B	A	Elementary French, 2	MW 12:45	Mr. Werwie	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	166
French	B	B	B	Elementary French, 2	TT 10:00	Mr. Jablonski	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	166
French	B	B	C	Elementary French, 2	MW 9:10	Dr. Lowe	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	166
French	D	D	A	Intermediate French, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Jablonski	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	258
French	D	D	B	Intermediate French, 2	TT 11:20	Dr. Silvestri	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	258
French	D	D	C	Intermediate French, 2	MW 9:30	Mr. Aube	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	258
French	121	121	A	French Novel	TT 11:45	Mr. Jablonski	Thurs., May 29, 8-9:55	Aud.
French	171	171	A	Hist. of French Lit.	MW 2:35	Mr. Aube	Thurs., May 29, 12-1:55	Aud.
German	B	B	A	Elem. German, 2	MW 12:45	Dr. Fabien	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	110
German	B	B	B	Elem. German, 2	TT 10:00	Dr. Werwie	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	110
German	B	B	C	Elem. German, 2	WF 8:30	Dr. Werwie	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	110
German	B	B	D	Elem. German, 2	TT 10:00	Dr. Werwie	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	110
German	D	D	A	Intermed. German, 2	MW 11:50	Dr. Lowe	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	235
German	D	D	B	Intermed. German, 2	TT 11:20	Dr. Lowe	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	235
German	D	D	C	Intermed. German, 2	MW 10:55-F 9:05	Dr. Lowe	Tues., May 27, 8-9:55	235
German	108	108	A	Vocabulary Building	MW 1:40	Dr. Lowe	Wed., May 28, 12-1:55	New Gym
German	197	197	A	Scientific German	MW 1:40	Dr. Fabien	Wed., May 28, 12-1:55	New Gym
Greek	B	B	A	Elementary Greek, 2	MW 11:50	Fr. Castellano	Tues., May 27, 10-11:55	Aud.
Greek	50	50	A	Plato	MW 1:40-Th 12:45	Fr. Castellano	Sat., May 24, 12-1:55	New Gym
Greek	153	153	A	Adv. Readings in Sophocles	TT 10:00	Dr. Schork	Sat., May 24, 2-3:55	Aud.
History	2	2	A	Western Europe, 2	MW 2:35	Mr. Hayden	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	110
History	2	2	B	Western Europe, 2	MW 9:05	Mr. Hayden	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	C	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Hayden	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	New Gym
History	2	2	D	Western Europe, 2	TT 11:20	Mr. Hayden	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	110
History	2	2	E	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	New Gym
History	2	2	F	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	G	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	H	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	I	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	J	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	K	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	L	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	M	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	N	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	O	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	P	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	Q	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	R	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	S	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	T	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	U	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	V	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	W	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	X	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	Y	Western Europe, 2	MW 10:00	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
History	2	2	Z	Western Europe, 2	MW 11:50	Mr. Oberst	Tues., May 27, 12-1:55	Old Gym
Intramural Softball Champions								
The Jokers								
Tom Quirk, Denny Hauck, Larry Hipschen, John Tien, Arthur Gariepy, Bob Kriedler, Tom Gerst, Dick McLaughlin, Paul Fleury, Vic Hebert, Dick Baum, Gerald Burns, Frank Sobel, George Arthur.								



## Nine Campus Clubs Elect New Officers

Members of most of the University's clubs and organizations elected officers recently to direct their activities during the school year beginning this fall. Some of these organizations are the following.

### Scabbard and Blade

Installation of Scabbard and Blade officers took place recently. William Burian assumed the post of Captain, Frank Walton became 1st Lieutenant, Philip Stanoch 2nd Lieutenant, and 1st Sergeant position was filled by Richard Delaney. Maj. Murray will present the farewell address at a final dinner meeting to be held at Jerry's East Town Motel on May 19.

### Current Events Club

Current Events Club members elected Raymond Kikta president. Dennis Bryans moved to the vice-presidential position, while James O'Sullivan takes over secretary-treasurer duties for the coming year.

### Little Treater Society

James Roth was selected by LTS members to head their organization at a recent meeting. Charles West will be vice-president, John Curry will serve as business manager, and David Lowe has been named publicity director.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

Cleveland marketing major William Karnatz has been elected president of Carroll's business fraternity. Karnatz' fellow officers include Hugh Hanlon, vice-president; John Chuchman, secretary; Robert Kaczor, treasurer; and Thomas Szarwark, master-of-rituals.

### Spanish Club

The Spanish club's new officers, appointed by Mr. Luis Soto-Ruiz, the club's moderator, are Donald Palmer, president; Alex Toth, vice-president; Daniel Van Belleghem, secretary-treasurer; and Daniel O'Neil, officer-at-large. Outgoing officers were given trophy cups as a token of appreciation for their year of service to the club.

### OSEA

Ohio Student Education Association members have announced the selection of their officers for the coming school year. Appointed president, Thomas Sands will be assisted in his duties by Antony Federico, vice-president; Francis Martinez, secretary; and Joseph Fortunato, treasurer.

### NDTA

Dennis Fagan takes the reins of the National Defense Transportation Association. An Akron business major, Fagan will be assisted by Sophomore Harry Doyle, who will serve as vice-president; Howard Pugh, secretary; and Robert Showiak, treasurer. NDTA members plan an initiation banquet for new officers May 19 at Owen's Plantation.

### Alpha Psi Omega

The Dramatics Fraternity gave the nod to John Reardon in naming him cast director, or president, of their organization. Robert Pasquesi will take on the responsibilities of vice-president in the role of stage manager. John McBride stepped into the role of business manager. The "Academy of Arts" of Alpha Psi Omega voted "Scottie" awards to ten members who had rendered an outstanding service to the University Theater.

### Italian Club

Italian Club members elected three sophomores and one freshman to managerial posts. Stephen Bazzano takes over as president for the coming year; Peter Minadeo will serve as vice-president; Alfonso Rossi will handle secretarial duties, and Harry Hanna, the lone freshman in the club, will act as treasurer.

## Colonel Visits

John Carroll University's campus yesterday was the setting for the annual inspection of the ROTC unit of the Transportation Corps. Fifty-five cadets were honored for their performance as members of the unit.

The nine-battalion corps at Carroll was inspected by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin G. Hickman of Eastern Kentucky State College.

For the second year in a row, the Carroll rifle team was awarded the William Randolph Heart plaque for outpointing 38 other college and university rifle teams in the Second Army area.



SELL IS THE MAGIC WORD for summer employment according to Mrs. Ruth Sabin, placement director, speaking before a recent meeting of the Current Events Club.

## Mrs. Sabin Foresees Summer Job Decline

"Yes, the recession will definitely affect students in getting summer jobs," was the answer Mrs. Ruth Sabin, placement director, returned to the Current Events Club in a discussion Tuesday afternoon.

She was speaking on the topic, "Will The Recession Steal Your Summer Job?"

### "Take Any Job"

She appealed to the students to take advantage of any job that may come along. "Take the jobs that have little or no taste appeal. Fill-in with some down-to-earth work, like garden chores for your wealthy neighbors in order to gain that extra dollar, or do the one thing that will aid your future career — even though you feel that your income will not help pay next semester's tuition."

Mrs. Sabin continued, "Shall I tell you the magic word? SELL. 'Sell aluminum, shoes, encyclopedias, novelty devices, brushes, book matches or magazines. The Catholic Press is crying for help.'"

### Takes "Mental Something"

In sales, Mrs. Sabin remarked, it takes that "mental something" as opposed to a construction job which requires muscles. "It can be disgusting, especially if you get off to a slow start, but you have to stick with it."

"So my recommendation is for a program of Summer Sales. Investigate several opportunities. Then select the product that you can put the most intestinal fortitude into presenting; realize that a big, fat NO can be received with

a smile and that it is not a personal insult."

Then the Placement Director reported some unemployment figures. "The number of claimants for unemployment compensation under the Ohio Compensation Law stood at 9,115 (for the four calendar weeks preceding May 4, 1957), while for the same period in 1958 it stands at 50,124."

In closing, Mrs. Sabin remarked, "The pay check that you formerly received for some mechanical or construction job may have looked big, but did it train you to open your mouth, express yourself, deal persuasively with associates, sell ideas, sell a product—sell yourself?"

## Spanish Club Chooses Don Palmer, Al Toth

By THOMAS J. O'TOOLE

The Ruben Dario Spanish Club, known as the Fray Luis de Leon Spanish Club in the 1940's, held its final meeting of the year at Nelson's Restaurant, 72nd and Wade Park Blvd.

Mrs. Sue Behra, lecturer in Spanish, addressed the members and related some of the highlights of the life of Benito Perez Galdos, Spanish author. "For those interested in the Spanish language, Galdos offers a view of the typical Spaniard and certainly many characteristics that only a native would be able to speak of," Mrs. Behra said in encouraging the members to read his works.

### Helps Finance Trip

William Gschwend was presented \$100 to help finance his summer trip to the University of Mexico City at the dinner. Gschwend was judged the Spanish student most deserving of the award.

Four students were mentioned as the outstanding students in the four sections of first year Spanish. Each of these men will receive a medal, to be presented at the Honors Convocation.

"Next year we hope to make similar awards to those students in second-year Spanish, as well as first-year students," Mr. Luis Soto-Ruiz, the club's moderator, said.

### Special Awards Given

Special awards were also given to the student accomplishing the most outside work in Spanish, and to the two students doing outstanding work in Spanish social activities.

As guests of the 30 members attending the \$2.50-plate dinner was the Rev. Joseph J. Henninger, S.J., associate professor and director of the Department of Sociology and Psychology, and the Rev. James A. Mackin, S.J., assistant professor of history and director of libraries. Fr. Henninger is the chaplain of the club and Fr. Mackin was the club's first speaker of the year.

### Purchased Projector

With the profits from the Mardi Gras Dance, sponsored by the Modern Language Department, a slide projector was purchased for the department, and the \$100 was presented to Gschwend. "I hope we are able to send two students

Political Advt.

## ON TOP Gary Furin

### Senior Class President

An explanation of what he thinks he can do with this office will help decide your vote next Tuesday. His wide background of experience serving in the various offices in the school will aid him in dealing efficiently and effectively with any problem which may arise in your senior year. Because he is a Cleveland living on campus, he can better cement relations between dorm students and day-hops.

## Honor Fraternity Initiates New Members at Banquet

Ten new appointments to Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honorary fraternity, will be initiated Sunday at the annual fraternity banquet in the Wade Park Manor, beginning at 6 p.m. The pledges include seven juniors, one senior, and two graduate students.

Juniors Ivan Otto, Robert Pasquesi, J. Peter Fegen, Paul Moon, Ronald Uritus, William Karnatz and John Chuchman, and Robert Mellert, a senior, were selected for membership in the fraternity. Robert Hall and Leonard Bruening were chosen from the graduate school.

Otto, who graduated from Cathedral Latin School, has compiled a 2.8 average as a history major in liberal arts. He has served as sports editor of the Carroll News, and is a member of the Carillon and Pi Delta Epsilon.

### Fegen Has 2.9 Average

President of the Carroll Union, Fegen is a 2.9 scholar from St. Ignatius. He is also Booster Club treasurer and a member of the Spanish Club and the Scientific Academy. He served as class president in his freshman and sophomore years.

Pasquesi is former prefect of the Sodality and is presently their instructor of candidates. He is also vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, and a member of the Little Theatre Society, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Carroll Union and the Current Events Club. Pasquesi comes from Highland Park, Illinois.

Hailing from Port Clinton, Ohio, Paul Moon enters the fraternity with a 2.3 average. He is president of the Liturgical Choir and a participant in the Band, the Spanish Club, and the Carroll Union. Moon also headed the Union's Cultural Committee this year.

### Sodality Officer Joins

Uritus, a St. Joseph graduate, has a 2.8 average in addition to his participation in the Glee Club

News, president of the Current Events Club, and as a member of various other campus activities.

The two graduates, Hall and Bruening, both received degrees from John Carroll last year and are studying English and mathematics, respectively. They were selected by the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., dean of the Graduate School.

The other eight nominees were chosen by Dr. Arthur Noetzel, dean of the School of Business, Economics and Government, the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University.

At the initiation banquet Sunday, Fr. Dunn will address the old and new members, after which officers for the coming year will be elected. Paul Raymond, fraternity president, will be master of ceremonies.

## Continued

## Mr. Fairless Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

and Kenyon College are among his trusteeships.

### Graduate from Yale

Mr. Sherwin, a native of Cleveland, was educated at Hotchkiss School, Conn., and received his B.S. degree from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1923.

In 1923 he joined the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland and was elected vice president of that company in 1927. He left Union Trust in 1928 to become president of the Midland Bank of Cleveland.

He held this position until 1932 when that organization was absorbed by The Cleveland Trust Co., of which he became an Executive Vice President. He resigned from the bank in 1943 to become a partner of Pickands, Mather & Co. and is now Senior Managing Partner of the firm.

Among his other positions are president and director of the Interlake Steamship Co.; a director of the American Ship Building Co., Cleveland Corp., Interlake Iron Corp., Richman Brothers Co., Brush Beryllium, and Valley Mould & Iron Corp. He is also Chairman of the Board of The American Iron and



NEWLY NAMED EDITORS William Burian (Carillon), David Lowe (Quarterly), and Ivan Otto (News) examine recent copies of their publications.

## New Editors Will Head Campus Publications

Editors for the University's three publications next year were recently appointed. These men, aided by the staffs which they will select before they begin work next Fall, will oversee the publication of The Carroll News, the Carillon, and the Carroll Quarterly.

Ivan Otto, a history major, was chosen editor of The Carroll News. His journalistic experience includes service on both the Carillon and News staffs. During his sophomore year he was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity. A member of AUSA, he has also been on the Dean's List consistently.

Editor of the Carillon will be William Burian. He was chosen editor because of his past interest and because of the quality of his work as class editor of this year's Carillon. His activities also include membership on the car pool committee and the presidency of Scabbard and Blade.

David Lowe will head the staff of the Carroll Quarterly. An English major, he is now beginning his second year as publicity director

## Sodality Sets 8-Day Retreat

Fifty Sodality members will represent John Carroll University at an eight-day retreat for the area's Sodality members from May 30 to June 6, which will be given by Rev. James McQuade, S.J., here at the University.

During these eight days, the Sodality members are instructed in the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola. They include meditation on subjects from the Annunciation to Christ's Resurrection.

"The retreat is the source of the spiritual strength for the Sodality which helps them live their way of life throughout the entire year," said William Navarre, Sodality prefect.

The Summer School of Catholic Action will again be held on August 25-29 at the Congress Hotel in Chicago. This session will consist of instruction followed by discussion and workshops. The Summer School will have an attendance of over 5000, of which 90 will come from Carroll and the surrounding girls' schools.

## Union Plans PX for Books

Improved conditions in the student lounge and the establishment of a book exchange store were the main discussion topics in the Carroll Union's final meeting of this semester.

"So far, only moderate success has been attained in our program to clean up the lounge," J. Peter Fegen, Union president, pointed out.

The Union contends that there is a need for immediate improvement or greater problems will arise when the new student lounge, which will be located in the newly-completed Students Activities Building, is opened.

Plan Book Exchange "It will also be a Union objective next year to set up a book exchange store, separate from the present book store, to cut down the cost of books."

One method proposed is to have students turn in their used books to the exchange store, where they will receive a receipt which will entitle the student to the money when they are sold. The exchange would be a non-profit organization.

Continue Dress-up "Turning our attention to next year," Fegen said, "we will continue our dress-up campaign and strengthen our cafeteria committee."

Bob Martin was appointed committee chairman to work with Mr. Frank Jones, assistant comptroller and cafeteria manager, in looking into any problems arising in the new cafeteria.

The Union is also investigating the possibility of receiving dry cleaning and clothing discounts for the entire student body.

## Senior Prom Cited As Social Success; New Gymnasium Thought Adequate



OVER 320 COUPLES danced to the music of Les and Larry Elgart at the annual Senior Prom, held last weekend in the new gym.

## Renewed Classics Society Tours City Art Museum

"Great strides are being made by the Augustan Society," according to Dr. R. Joseph Schork, instructor in classical languages and moderator of the organization.

After the Classical Language Club died out two years ago, Dr. Schork revived the activity, name and all, last September.

The purpose of the Augustan Society is to instill culture on the Carroll campus, and to give the students a deeper understanding and appreciation of the classics. The members recently toured the newly-opened Cleveland Metropolitan Art Museum.

### Tour Proved Enjoyable

"Being our first off-campus activity, the two and one-half hour tour proved quite enjoyable and we were able to observe real art that certainly should be appreciated," Gennaro Malizia, president of the society, said.

Daniel Van Belleghem, publicity director for the club, "did an excellent job for our tour," Malizia pointed out.

Made up of 25 members, the Augustan Society is headed by Ma-

### Heard Three Speakers

In the past the organization has had three speakers in the Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., assistant professor of English; Dr. John A. Conley, associate professor of English; and Mr. Leone J. Marinello, assistant professor of speech and director of dramatics.

Dr. Schork and Malizia stressed the need for more members next year. Students do not have to be Classical Language students to qualify for membership.

Since the society was formed just eight months ago, new officers will not be elected until next fall.

Approximately 320 couples danced to the music of Les and Larry Elgart at the Senior Prom on Saturday, May 10.

"Many attending the Prom commented favorably on the music and availability of the spacious dance area," J. Patrick Doherty, prom committeeman, said.

The Elgart orchestra played their "Swing" music that is composed of all styles of music.

One senior was heard to say, "The Elgart orchestra played the Carroll alma mater differently than I ever heard it before. This was the first time I ever jitter-bugged to the alma mater."

During the intermission, John D. Young, an English major from Chicago, was crowned king of the dance. Miss Barbara Colbert, his date, reigned as queen.

This was the inaugural dance in the new Carroll Gymnasium. "No decoration problems arose because the gym is easily adaptable to decoration schemes of any sort," said Stan Glod, decorations chairman.

A parachute centered above the dance floor producing a setting-sun effect.

A lengthy ovation accorded to the band at the conclusion of the dance indicated the satisfaction of all attending.

## JC Band Scores On Final Tour

The John Carroll University Band has completed its second and final tour of the school year.

The band traveled to Villa Maria College in Erie on Saturday, May 3, and the next evening moved to Pittsburgh for a concert at Mount St. Mary College.

Several outstanding selections from the Saturday night performance were "The March From The River Kwai," "On The Esplanade" from the Bostonian Suite, and "Begin The Beguine March."

The Carroll group stayed in Erie overnight and motored to Pittsburgh late Sunday morning. At Mount St. Mary's there was a similar program with the College's Glee Club collaborating with Carroll in "A Tribute to Romberg" and "Fantasy."



# Out of the OTTOMAT

by ivan otto



With the last column of my sports-writing career at hand, I am sorry to say that nostalgia does not grip my heart. Although I am of the sentimental school, the reflections on the past sports pages and writing give me pride rather than anything else.

We have had good sports pages. I am not saying this as a conceited sports editor. I am merely reflecting the opinion of many of our readers.

The success of the sports page in the past has been due mainly to the efforts and outstanding creative ability of the sports staff.

Starting with Stan Ulehaker, who will take over this spot next year, through Jack Duffy, Mike Bartlett, Bill Barnard, Dick Murray, Leo Noonan and Jack St. John, the whole crew deserves the unstinting praise of a harried editor.

It has been their work that has pleased you in the past and will please you again in the future.

Coach Bill Belanich returned to Carroll for a few days just to catch up on things. Although he has not taken over the track team, he hopes to be back in the fall to coach the line.

We would like to wish him well on his return trip to the operating table and suggest that the student body pray for his speedy recovery.

Speaking of the line and of football in general, Coach Herb Eisele requests that all those interested in trying out for next year's ball team report to him in person to register. The information acquired at this time will be used in the publication of the brochure which precedes every athletic season.

From the way the schedule has been arranged, it looks as though we have a very excellent chance for another PAC championship. Furthermore, from what we have gathered on the personnel for the grid activities next year, all the spots, both line and backfield, are wide open. We would like to see a good number of men go out, since this would not only give depth to the team, but would also facilitate the selection of the squad.

Being closely associated with the Athletic Department, we can in some way understand the appreciation they want to express for the cooperation of the student body throughout this past school year.

The trend has been constantly upward in attendance and participation. This was due not only to the excellent showing that the major sports had made this year, but also to the fine intramural program Jim Finnegan and his staff worked out.

But, of course, all the work done by the Athletic Department would come to naught, if they would not have the backing of the student body. Thanks, men.

## Conference Schools Seek Sports Trophy

By BILL BARNARD

The All-Sports trophy will be up for grabs this Saturday when the four PAC members meet in combat at Case field. John Carroll, seeking its first trophy since joining the PAC, will enter the competition with a two-point lead.

The trophy is given to the PAC member who scores highest in all five major sports: football, basketball, track, tennis and golf. Carroll has eight points for championships in football and basketball. Reserve trails them with six points, and will be their chief threat. Case Tech and Wayne State are almost out of the running, but with strong track and golf teams Case could become the "spoiler." A good showing by its tennis team could move them up among the leaders.

### Golfers Hope for Trophy

Carroll's golf team is its major hope in winning the trophy. The team has beaten every PAC squad with the exception of Case, but on the basis of recent improvement could upset the Rough Riders. Although they are not picked to be among the leading teams in track, the Blue Streaks have the material to win. Carroll will place its hopes in the hands of the two men who have carried the brunt of the load all year, Bill Gordon and Ed Hinko.

### Hinko Ties Mark

Last Monday Hinko stepped into the select group of John Carroll track elites by running the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. He joins Joe Smaltz, who accomplished this feat in 1955, and Dick Eston who equalled the mark last year.

Gordon set a new school record in the mile, turning in a 4:42.7, which bettered the old mark by 1.3 seconds. Thirty-five minutes later the speedy sophomore tied the half-mile time of 2:05.7.

### Gordon Favored

Both of these men should win

their events, although it has not been decided yet whether Gordon will run the half-mile or the two-mile in the meet. His chances of victory seem greater in the longer distance because he relies mostly on endurance rather than speed.

Jim Phillips and Bill Ray will be the difference between a good showing or victory. Phillips, who was primarily a distance man, has dropped to the 440-yard dash and has shown steady improvement there. Ray is the school record holder in the high jump and is the favorite in this event at the meet.

The tennis team, one of Carroll's weaker ones, does not figure to score highly.

### Grid Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Place
Oct. 4	Sat.	Thiel	There
11	Sat.	Wayne	There
18	Sat.	Bethany	There
25	Sat.	Case Tech	Home
Nov. 1	Sat.	Reserve	Home
8	Sat.	Wash-Jeff.	Home
15	Sat.	Allegheny	There

All games are PAC games.

### PAC Crowns

## Carroll Grid, Cage Kings

In Past Year

It has been a banner sports year for John Carroll. The football and basketball teams copped their first Presidents' Athletic Conference championships.

The freshman athletic teams breezed through the PAC grid and cage schedules undefeated. In spring sports the Streaks have suffered through lack of experience. Intramurals zoomed in popularity during the past year.

### Eisele Comments

Athletic Director Herb Eisele, in recapping the football season, remarked that it was one of the most successful seasons ever. "It was both mentally stimulating and physically wholesome. I'm certain that it was most enjoyable for the participants."

Eisele's PAC kings completed their finest season since 1939, by virtue of a six-and-one mark. The Blue Streaks dropped their opener to Geneva, then ripped six foes in succession.

### Carroll Defeats Wayne

Wayne State was the first league opponent. It was Carroll's Homecoming Game and the defending champion Tartars bowed to the Streaks, 19-6. After a non-league win over Findlay, the gridders demolished Case, 46 to 13, to set the stage for the title clash with Western Reserve.

In the Red Cat-Streak contest, Reserve grabbed a 6-0 edge in the first quarter and retained it until several defensive lapses opened the scoring door for Carroll in the fourth frame.

### Schweickert Blocks Punt

In that last period, quarterback Jerry Schweickert burst through the Reserve line and blocked a punt attempt by Dale Evans.

End Jack Hyland scooped up the loose ball and scampered 18 yards for the first touchdown. Schweickert converted and Carroll led 7-6.

On Reserve's second play from scrimmage after the kickoff, a pass was deflected into the arms of Jim Gauntner and he sped 45 yards to

rookies by 31 points in their first game and went on to win the Presidents' Athletic Conference title. Torch's frosh cagers also collected top honors in the PAC.

### Heavy Loads Win

The intramural program, directed by Jim Finnegan, fielded 30 teams in basketball. For the first time in history, there was a double elimination tourney and in the championship game the Heavy Loads drubbed the freshman team. Earlier this week, though, the frosh turned the tables on the seniors and whipped them 4-0 to annex the Intramural Softball League laurels.

In spring sports, Carroll's representatives are experiencing a rocky time. Lack of experience has hurt the Streaks, but there is an abundance of manpower.

This would indicate that the golfers, netters and tracksters can look for a change in fortune next season.

### Muskies Down Streaks

In independent games the Streaks made excellent showings. In the inaugural game against Xavier, the Streaks lost to the Muskies at the foul-line by nine points. And in the final contest against Loyola of Chicago, Carroll led with less than five minutes to go only to lose out, 84-83.

The freshman gridders, tutored by Carl Torch, thumped Case's

## PR's Platoon Wins Second At Michigan

Precision drilling by John Carroll University's Pershing Rifle marching team in inter-collegiate competition brought the total of trophies won this year to 17 as Carroll placed strongly in meets at Ann Arbor, Mich., and Athens, O.

The week-end of May 3rd saw the PR's narrowly miss first place in every event. A veteran Purdue squad, composed mainly of seniors, edged out Carroll in exhibition drill platoon competition.

In straight drill the platoon, led by Dave Ludwick, lost to the Pershing Rifles from Ohio State University, 1480-1444. The J.C.U. squad was also edged out by Ohio State for first place, 980-974.

Rifle competition saw the Blue Streaks and Buckeyes battle down to the wire before Ohio State won in spite of superb shooting by Carroll's Tom Barrowman. He finished third in individual rifle competition. Twenty teams participated in the meet at Ann Arbor. Five schools had exhibition teams.

The PR's journeyed to Athens, O., on May 8 for the two-day 1st Regiment Rifle Drill Meet at Ohio University. Employing their unique and difficult manual, the Streaks took first place in the exhibition drill platoon competition, beating out the University of Kentucky.

The straight drill squad and platoon was won by Kentucky, which enabled them to take the Honor Trophy for the entire meet.

Carroll followed closely with a second-place honor award. A feature of the meet was the presentation of a plaque to John Carroll from the 1st Regiment operating the National Convention of Pershing Rifles.

### Cage Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Mon.	Xavier	There
4	Thurs.	*Reserve	There
6	Sat.	*Case Tech	Here
12	Fri.	*Bethany	Here
13	Sat.	*Wash-Jef.	Here
15	Mon.	Findlay	There
Jan. 6	Tues.	Valparaiso	Here
10	Sat.	*Wayne	There
13	Tues.	*Allegheny	There
31	Sat.	Niagara	Here
Feb. 7	Sat.	*Thiel	There
10	Tues.	Kent S.	There
14	Sat.	*Bethany	There
18	Wed.	Fenn	Here
21	Sat.	*Reserve	Here
25	Wed.	*Case Tech	There
28	Sat.	Loyola	Here
Mar. 7	Sat.	*Wayne	Here

\*Denotes PAC games.

## Weak Streak Netters Compete in PAC Meet

John Carroll will join the other three members of the Presidents' Athletic Conference in the League's annual All-Sports Festival at Western Reserve and Case Tech today and tomorrow.

Coach Dick Hiano's Blue Streak tennis squad enters competition with an overall record of one win and eight defeats.

In recent matches, the Streaks wound up on the short end of three of four matches.

The lone win was over Mount Union College, 6-1. The netters lost two PAC contests, to Case earlier this week, 5-4, and to Reserve, 6-3. Their most recent setback was to Kent State University, 9-0, Wednesday afternoon.

A match with Youngstown University was washed out.

Senior co-captains Mike DiGiovanni and Bob Gould have been the pace-setters for the netters thus far and are expected to lead the attack in the Carnival this week-end.

Drawings for the tennis matches will be held just prior to the contests.

## Polio Victim Biaglow Ends Third Year As Chair Cager



HARDWOODER JIM BIAGLOW shows the style that has made him one of the top wheel-chair cagers. In his first year at Carroll, the Physics major plans to continue his cage activities with the Cleveland Comets.

By LEO NOONAN

James Anthony Biaglow is his name.

He's a freshman physics major from Cleveland's East Side.

When he was 17 years old, Biaglow fought a bout with polio. In the last couple of years Jim has made a lot of progress as far as rehabilitation is concerned. Now he walks with the aid of a leg brace and a cane.

### Biaglow Joins Lions

After recovering sufficiently, Jim returned to classes at John Adams High School. During the winter he managed the basketball team. At one of the games, Bill Quin, a member of the Euclid Lions (now the Cleveland Comets), a local wheelchair basketball team, saw Jim and invited him to try out with the club. He made the team and has been with them for the past three seasons.

The Comets are a member of the National Wheelchair Basketball League. Though it varies from year to year, the Comets' league is comprised of about 28 teams.

The season starts at Thanksgiving and continues till Easter. In a season the Comets play 14 games, about eight of which are league contests.

### Games In Cleveland

Biaglow, who is at a forward position, reports that most of the Comets' games are played in Cleveland, against either the University of Illinois or the Bulova Watch team from New York City.

One impressive quality about Biaglow is his enthusiasm for the game.

The local wheelchair cagers work out every Thursday evening at the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

At the end of each season there is a national tournament, featuring the four best teams from the East and a similar number from the West. This year's tourney was held in Chicago and next year it is slated for Los Angeles.

### Play In Para-Olympics

Jim and his mates will next see action May 28-30 in New York City. The occasion is the Para-Olympics, which are staged annually for wheelchair teams from all over the country. The Para-Olympics include foul shooting for the cagers, track and field events — such as shot-putting, javelin-throwing, the 440-yard dash — table tennis, and other contests.

Biaglow's handicap has no held him back; he's a physics major and is carrying 17 credit hours.

There are three major changes in wheel chair basketball. 1) In dribbling, a player must push the wheels twice and then dribble, otherwise he is called for traveling and the ball is turned over to the opposition. 2) A player is allowed five seconds in the keyhole, two more than in regulation games. 3) Only six seconds are allowed to cross the mid-court line.

## Linksmen Eye Crown In PAC Tournament

By DICK MURRAY

Carl Torch's linksmen ended the regular season competition sporting a 7-2-1 record. The campaign ends today at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Brecksville, Ohio, as the golfers participate in the fourth President's Athletic Conference Championship. The Blue Streaks are striving for their fourth straight win in the 36-hole medal tournament.

Torch looks for Case and Wayne to give his charges trouble today. "In our only meet with Case we tied them," commented the mentor, "and since Wayne has beaten Case, either team could ruin our bid for the title." Case is the host team.

### Reno Tops Team

Heading the linksmen this year has been Ed Reno, with a 77.3 average. Carroll will enter a five-man team in today's tourney which will see the golfers make two rounds around the 18-hole layout. The first tee-off was scheduled for 7:30 this morning with the second 18 to take place this afternoon.

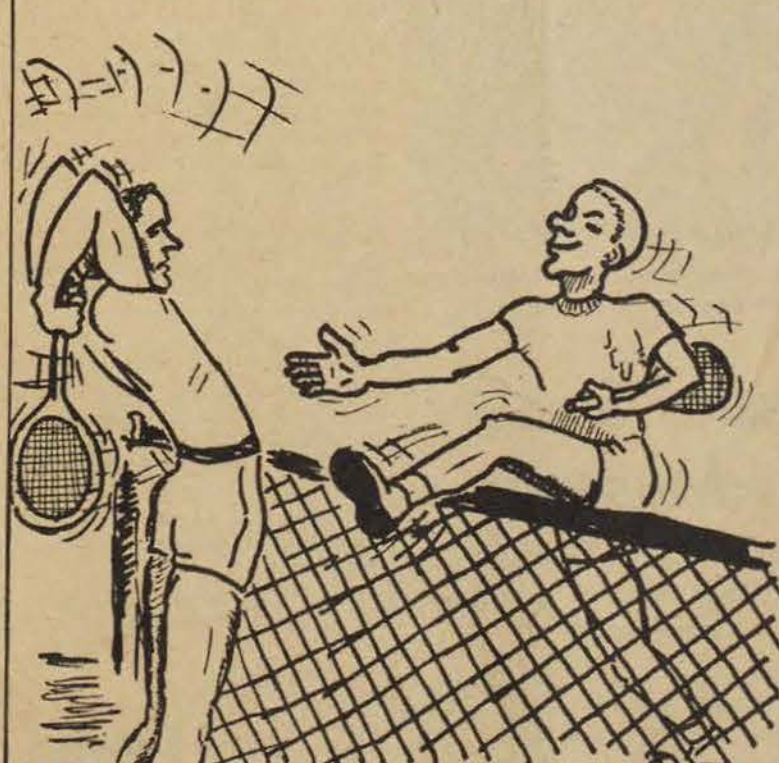
Earlier this week the golf team competed in the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Tournament in Columbus on Ohio State University's Scarlet Course. The best showing was made by Ed Reno and Dan Pallat who both posted totals of 172 for the 36 holes. Carroll finished 15th in the 20-team competition.

The Blue and Gold finished the regular season with six straight victories. Falling before the red-hot linksmen were Fenn, Allegheny, Western Reserve, Mount Union, Hiram and Oberlin.

Fenn bowed to the golfers, 9-7, as Bill Retterer paved the way with an 82. Joe Kolenic posted an 85 to take the second honors. Ed Reno led the win over Allegheny and Western Reserve by capturing medalist honors with a 78. Allegheny salvaged four points while WR was blanked at the meet that took place on their home course.

A trip to Alliance, Ohio, proved profitable for the Torchmen as Mount Union succumbed to a 16½-6½ tally. Joe Kolenic's 71 took the individual honors while Dan Pallat posted an 83 in the cause. Hiram picked up a half point in their meet with the Blue Streaks. Led by Jim Keim's 72, Carroll compiled 15½ in the match at Mayfield Heights. Kolenic headed the 15½-8½ victory over Oberlin.

Name	Ave.	Scoring
Ed Reno	77.3	26½
Bill Retterer	80.8	35
Dan Pallat	81.6	31½
Jim Keim	82.3	22
Joe Kolenic	82.3	13½
Ken Kampman	83.8	8
Pete Van Ogtrop	84	4



## Tien's No-Hitter Wins I-M Crown

John Tien chalked up a brilliant no-hit effort as the Jokers, a freshman intramural softball team, beat the Off Campus All Stars, 4-0, on Tuesday evening, to win the Intramural Softball League crown.

The championship game climaxed the intramural year for 18 softball teams. The Jokers finished with a five-and-one mark, while OCAS wound up with a four-and-two record.

In the semi-finals, the Jokers flattened the Heavy Loads, 7-4, to gain the title round.

Tien racked up a total of 12 strikeouts and in three innings he struck out the side.

The Jokers scored three of their runs in the first inning, with Denny Haluck, Larry Hippshih and Tien crossing the plate. Haluck batted out another hit in the second inning and tallied when Tien reached base through the pitcher's error. John Ryan was the losing pitcher for OCAS.

In the Intramural Bowling League, the Italian Club copped the laurels with a final record of 50-14. The Heavy Loads closed with a 47-17 mark, while the Engineers rounded out their season with a 45½-18½ record.



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